

The TJC Pow Wow

VOL. XLII - NO. 8

TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE, TYLER, TEXAS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1967

8 PAGES

'68 Students Will Enjoy New Million Dollar Library

Target date for completion of the new million dollar library has been set for September, 1968, says President H. E. Jenkins.

A \$423,035 grant, recently approved by the Washington office of Health, Education, and Welfare, will enable TJC to build a "library of the future," he said.

The 28,000 square foot library, the 20th building on the 76-acre campus, will be built on the quadrangle behind H. E. Jenkins Hall and will be a center of the campus unit.

The two story structure will include facilities for both private and group study. Automated Carrels (individual sound-proof booths) will enable students to hear lectures on anything from past classroom discussions to rocket science.

"We are studying ways to let students not only hear the nation's top educators but also see demonstrations at the same time on closed circuit television," said Jenkins.

"For those who wish to study together," said Jenkins, "there will be seminar type rooms with a full line of ultra-modern electronic equipment and audio-visual aids."

"Our main objective in designing the library," Jenkins said, "is to improve learning and instruction to and handle future enrollment increases."

He said classroom instruction will be extended and intensified, but added that "all the new equipment in the world will not help if the students don't use it."

The present library, measuring only 13,000 square feet, will be converted into additional

faculty offices and classrooms.

"TJC would have still been able to build a fine traditional library with the approved bonds," said Jenkins, reviewing what would have happened without the federal grant. "But it would be built without the guarantee of excellent facilities to keep TJC in the fore-front."

Jenkins said the new structure would not be called a library, however. "Due to the new equipment and ideas, we will call it a 'learning resource center.'"

Of course, there will be books, in fact three times more than the old library. But they will be used to supplement the electronic equipment."

Student Body To Vote Monday

The student body will vote Monday on two amendments, one concerning campus organizations and one concerning an official oath of newly elected officers.

Polls will be open at 8:30 a. m.-3:30 p.m. on the first floor of Jenkins Hall.

Presentation of an activity card is the only prerequisite for voting, according to Sophomore Class President Don Paschal.

Paschal said Amendment I is to set policies and punishments for non-active Student Senate members and to promote interest in the Senate. He said Amendment II, to be administered to all student elected officers, will provide a standard oath for newly elected officers.

The present Constitution does not provide for such an oath. (See amendments pg. 4.)

Construction Begins On Student Center

Bulldozers plowed up the ground between the Teepee and Vaughn Hall Wednesday for the foundation of the new student center.

According to Fiscal Vice-President Richard H. Barrett, the \$95,830 structure is designed especially for "student activities and to facilitate the new offices of dean of men and dean of women."

The Andrews Landrum Co. of Tyler estimates a construction time of 180 days.

Barrett gave a glimpse of what the interior will be: The more than 8,000 ft. of

floor space will be partially divided into two student lounges and three conference rooms. The other part will house the offices of the dean of men and the dean of women.

The new deans' offices will be in the area connecting the new building and the existing cafeteria.

The Teepee will still be the Teepee. The bookstore and the cafeteria will remain the same.

Since the new area is lounge and conference area, there will be no food and drinks in the new building, Barrett said.

The cafeteria will be connected to the new building by a waiting area leading to the deans' offices. Between the waiting area and the main lounge and conference area will be an open courtyard facing Baxter Street.

The main area will be a closed court with lounge areas on both the north and south sides. Similar rooms will be at the west end. The front door will face the quadrangle between the other buildings.

The Student Senate will have a conference room and headquarters between the two deans' offices. Other conference rooms will be used for other student organizations.

An estimated \$7,000 to \$10,000 in furniture will be placed in the lounge and office areas. Barrett says "students will be expected to keep the furniture looking nice at all times."

Business Assistant Gene H. Blakely is already working on furniture layout. Miss Eva Lea Gentry, administrative assistant, Barrett and Blakely will choose the decor and buy the furniture on a bid basis.

Shirley Simons, Tyler architect, designed the building in the traditional Tyler Junior College style.

IN GLAMOUR MAGAZINE

Co-ed Enters 'Best Dressed' Contest

A 19-year-old hazel-eyed brunette is TJC's entry in Glamour magazine's search for the 10 best dressed girls in the nation.

The 5'4", 34 1/2-23-35 sophomore credits a precision dance group, the Apache Belles, as "helping tremendously in walking, talking, developing a friendly personality, and a definite fashion style."

The key to Miss Charlotte Neighbors' attitude toward everything from clothes to boys is in the word 'natural'.

Charlotte favors simplicity in design and unaffected behavior in people.

She says that as an Apache Belle, it is impossible to fake an

attractive personality. "On national television, a girl never knows when the camera may focus on her; her smile must be genuine and constant."

Charlotte describes her fashion style as conservative and



CHARLOTTE NEIGHBORS

tailored--"I love feminine lines, but hate anything that's overdone."

She adds that her mother makes most of her clothes, except knits, sweaters, and skirts.

Charlotte emphasizes a light, natural look in makeup and hair-styles and estimates that she spends an hour getting ready for a typical school day.

She likes spring and summer fashions best, because the colors

are so "cool and fresh."

Pink and blue are her favorite colors, and she always wears a heart-shaped necklace given to her by her boyfriend.

Charlotte feels that choice of colors and styles reveals much about a girl's personality.

"Although I dress for myself alone, I will follow current styles if they aren't too extreme."

On the subject of current styles, she has a number of definite likes and dislikes:

Mini-skirts-- "I don't care for them."

Plastic, metal, and paper clothes-- "I like soft, old-fashioned materials, such as chiffon."

Long hair and feminine clothes for boys-- "Girls see enough of girls."

Charlotte doesn't devote all her time concentrating on clothes and boys. She enjoys cooking, reading, and such sports as swimming, tennis, and miniature golf.

Alpha Delta Chi To Sponsor New Activity Calendar

A student activity calendar, sponsored by Alpha Delta Chi social fraternity, will begin publication in March.

Mike Uzzel and John Booker, spokesmen for the fraternity, said the bi-weekly calendar would list all extracurricular activities giving time, place, and proper dress for each.

The fraternity asks each organization to turn in its activities either through its Student Senate representative at the weekly Student Senate meetings, to Mrs. Averille Greenhaw, Student Senate sponsor, or to Robert Glover, Alpha Delta Chi sponsor.

The calendar will be distributed the same day as the TJC Pow Wow.

Booker, history major, said the activity calendar would inform students about student activities for the next two weeks.

"The calendar, printed on a single page, can be tucked into a note book, pinned on the wall, or put under the glass top of a desk as a reminder of the activities," he added.

Booker and Uzzel said "posters in the halls are a poor way to inform students because they are put up a short time before the activity begins and taken down a long time after it is over."

Uzzel, technology major, said "The pep meeting Friday (Feb. 11) prompted us to see what could be done about informing students."

"If the students are informed about activities in advance" he said, "they can plan ahead to attend and the school spirit would be better."

He also said "students have lost interest in the pep rally because it has been brought to them rather than their taking the initiative to go."

Uzzel says there is so much "dead wood around and dead wood is contagious. I would rather be

with 10 people who want to be at a pep rally than with a group who didn't."

He thinks "The teachers should emphasize extra curricular activities. They should say something, not by obligation but for inspiration."

Whether the calendar will solve the campus spirit problem Uzzel is not sure, but he thinks it is "definitely worth a try."



TAKING A LOOK

Drafting Instructor J.A. Buchanan, left, and Electronics Instructor Walter Smith, right, review the schematics layout of radio station WTJC with

Electronics Club members Charles Rinehart and Preston Wilkinson.

East Texas Petroleum Landmen Award \$200 Grant To Scott

Tommy Scott of Mineola has received the first East Texas Association of Petroleum Landmen's scholarship award of \$200.

Making the award Friday was Charles C. Stanford, chairman of the Educational Committee of

the East Texas Association of Petroleum Landmen.

Present also were Dean Chapman, president of East Texas Association of Petroleum Landmen, and Al Stover, member of the Educational Committee.

This scholarship is available to any East Texas high school or college student, who meets certain specified conditions.

Julius Buchanan, instructor of petroleum technology, said "Scott, a petroleum technology major, was awarded the scholarship primarily on the basis of scholastic standing," but specifications also state the recipient must continue at the University of Texas or the University of Oklahoma under the Landmen Management Program. Scott will enter the University of Texas this fall in the Program.

Though Stanford said the East Texas Association had set no permanent policy, they plan to continue the scholarship.

He said the amount and frequency are flexible, "depending on the financial condition of the Association and the number and quality of applicants."

"The National Association of Petroleum Landmen are emphasizing their educational scholarships," said Stanford.

Due to this emphasis, he said the University of Texas and the University of Oklahoma have set up a landmen management program. This program is not offered elsewhere in the United States. Stanford is a graduate of the Oklahoma program.

Students enter the program under a BBA with a major in management and a minor in accounting and business law.

411 Students, Including 47 Straight A's, Make Semester Dean's List

Four hundred and eleven students, with 47 who made all "A's" are on the Dean's List.

The 411 honor students just announced fulfilled these requirements, says assistant to the registrar, Mrs. Kathlyn Neill: A student must make no grade lower than "C" in any of his four or more courses and must have at least 10 grade points.

All A's were:

Mary Allen Adams, Suzanne Anderson, Addie Beth Bivens, Linda Lue Black, Sandra Jane Bohanon, Loreta Dell Brown, Linda Bryant, Diane C. Burkett, Alan Neil Byrd, Neil Ross Clayton, Barbara Louise Day, Joe Wayne Deu Pree.

Debora Dyess, Hallie Sue Eckley, Dorothy E. Gregory, Charles Lee Hauk, Phyllis Herren, Linda Ann Hill, Kay Carol Hunt, Mary Ella Johnson, Joyce Ann Kelly, Susan K. Kidd, Marvin D. Krasner, Bobbie L. Lloyd.

Kathy Lynn May, Sharon Ann Milligan, Karen Annette Owers, Dolores Ann Parish, Candi Pynes, Omer Dayle Randall, Kay Suzette Rawlings, Carolyn K. Richardson, William W. Riley, Patricia Schlueter, Elizabeth N. Seamon, Gerald Lloyd Self.

Susan Diane Smart, Georgie Sue Stanley, Kenneth W. Starnes, Janet C. Stineman, Joy Symes, Joseph G. Tatsch, Jimmy Michael Taylor, Herschel W. Tipton, Mark Alan Urbach, John Richard Wallis, Laurie Ann White.

Billy Wayne Abbott, Kathleen Albright, Ronald D. Alfred, Sheila Ann Baker, Michael Frank Ball, Susan K. Barbee, Linda Ann Barber, Joseph P. Barentine, Olen Lee Barnett, Joe Oscar Barrentine, Joan Carol Bass, Suzanne Bedgood, Gerald Wayne Beene.

Roye Beene, Sam Houston Bell Jr., Charles R. Bellomy, Andrea Theresa Beman, Paula Ann Benson, Tommy Joe Blackwell, Patricia L. Blair, Linda Lee Blanchard.

James Bloomquist, Rita Nell Boaz, Merigale Boazman, Larry Max Bogue, Glenn Weldon Boyd, Samuel Lee Boyd, David Thomas Brack, Judith Ann Brickey.

Bertha Ann Brown, Judy Dianne Brown, Noella Ann Brown, John R. Brumbelow, Joseph Mark Bunting, Shirley D. Burleson.

Philip Ray Byford, Susan C. Carlisle, Linda Grace Carter, Pamela Lynn Carter, Jo Nora Cates, Jerry W. Cauthron, Linda Chesley, Lauren Lynn Chitwood, Nicki Carol Choate, Nancy Jean Clark, Sandra Ann Clark, Judy Ann Coleman, Richard Ray Coleman.

Randy Earl Collins, Nancy Lane Cook, Jay Allen Cooke, Barbara Sue Cooney, Brenda Kay Cooper, Dwayne Cooper, Patricia Anne Cooper, Edward D. Craven, John Walter Crawford, Michael Boyd Crysap.

Robert C. Cullins Jr., Suzanne Curtis, Michael Wm. Dale, James D. Daniels, Phyllis Gaye Darby, Craig M. Daugherty, Dianne Daventport, Harold Wayne Davis, Michael Lee Davis, Phyllis Ann Davis, Susan Davis, Charles E. Dawson, Donna Mae Dean, Diana Denham.

Elsa J. Denton, Sundra Jean Dobbs, Douglas Ray Dudley, Lea Ann Dudley, Irma Rosella Duke, Ellen Onita Dunlap, Judy Annette Dyess, Darlene D. Dymond, Wanda Faye Eads, Barbara A. Edelman.

Linda Gail Egenes, Barney C. Elliott, Martha Jane Emison, Joe Alec England, Linda D. England, Ward English Jr., Betty Lou Evans, Mary Ruth Evans, Virginia G. Fairris, Sandra Ann Ferguson, Wilma Jo Finefrock, Ida L. Fitch, Linda Sue Fletcher, Ronald L. Folwell, Martha Sue Fox.

Pamela Jane Fox, Linda Fredrichsen, Carol Irene Frick, Donna Friedlander, Alice Gabriel, Mary Dell Gallop, David Gandara, Willard Gardner, Anita Garner, Jack Donald Gentry, Ralph Giaccone, Tommy Duane Gibson, David Gilbert, Gene John Gilboe, John Gilmore Jr.

John Mac Gimble, Linda Sue Glaze, Betty Ann Godwin, Bobby Earl Goodman.

Joseph Gordon, Bettye Gormley, Robert Gower, Sally Hunter Graham, Beverly Kay Green, Mary June Grier, Patricia Grimes, Dixie Lee Guinn, Jerry Thomas Guy, Patricia Ann Haire, Patricia Hamilton, Treva Zenell Hammer, Robert Harding.

Rush Seth Harkleroad, Thomas Lee Harlan, Sheila Jean Harrison, Clinton W. Harvey, Willis Carrell Hauk, Annie Hawkins, Connie Hawkins, Jon Randal Hayden, Judith Cecile Hayes, Patricia Haynes, Marcella Henderson.

Janette Hensel, Otto Dennis Hewitt, Judy Elaine Higgins, Larry Robert Hill, Robert Hillier, Harold Lynn Hobbs, Harriett Hobbs, Vance Kerr Hobbs, Jr.

Lynn Hollinshead, Joann Francine Hood, Vicki Lynne Hood, Sandra Lee Hopkins, Claudia Kay Houser, Honor Sharon Howell, Susan Gail Howes, John Robert Huff Jr., Charlotte Hughes, Barbara Gail Ingram, Mary Suzanne Itria, Walter Floyd James.

Larry Jefferson, Ronald Jennings, Nirund Jivasantikarn, Delois Johnson, Donna Sue Jones, Florence Jones, Jane Ellen Jones.

Michael Smith Kelly, Ray Walter Kent, Ronald Ray Kingsbury, Randall Kneal Kirby, William Knickerbocker, Raymond Knight, Plasent Lambert Jr., Cheryl Langston, Nathan Young Lee, Sherry Ann Leifer, Betty Marie Lilly, Linda Littlefield, Judith Littlejohn, Clifford Lively Jr., Robert Lockhart Jr.

Larry Harlen Lott, Nancy Lee Lynch, Robert Macy, Linda Carol Mahan, Bobby Gene Marshall, Gayle Dee Martin, James Martin III, Danny Massey, Karen Lynn Maxfield, Lila Elaine Maxwell, Patricia McCauley, Robert McCellan, Sylvia Kaye McCrea.

John McCullough, Susan McDaniell, Karen Lea McDonald, Michael McGinney, Ronnie McGraw, David McManus, Gladys McNorton, Ronald McRuiz, David Alan Melhiser, Brenda Gail Metcalf.

James Neil Michael, Sandra Middlebrooks, Bill Middleton, Thomas Daniel Miller, Elzie Moffett, Gary Lewis Moon, Karen Beth Moore, Vickie Ann Morphis, William Henry Morris, David Morrison, James Morrison Jr., Alvin Donald Murphy, Micah Jean Murphy, David Bruce Murr, Kathy Louise Muse, Shannon Temple Nash.

Robert Neal Nasits, Brenda Sue Neal, Freddie Lynn Neeley, Charlotte Neighbors, Susan Elaine Nelms, Deloros Jean Netherly, Oscar Eugene Newburn, Sterling E. Newcomb, Sharon D. Nichols, William Earl Norman, Nancy Ann Norris.

Jerry York Null, Robert B. O'Keefe, Bill Morgan Ohland, Lexie Palmore, Sharon Lee Parker, Leah Carmen Partin, Susan M. Partin, Billy Mack Partridge, Linda Ann Patrick, Randal M. Patterson, Regina R. Patterson, Gary Lester Peacock.

Timothy Mac Peebles, Karen Ann Perkins, Earlene Marie Pettis, Sherrian Kay Petty, Elsie Marie Piquine, Billy Gene Pittman, James E. Plummer, Cynthia Kay Porter, Gerald Dwayne Potter, Catherine J. Price, Patsy Ann Raisig, Joe Scot Ramsey, Kerry Worth Rasberry, Helen Katherine Ray, Linda Elaine Ray.

Louis Irving Ray, Michael Hoyal Ray, La Gartha Lynn Reed, Stephen John Regian, Tim Ward Reid, Kenneth R. Remeur, Donald Dwain Renfro, Patricia Renfro, Annette Reynolds, John S. Richardson, Charles W. Rinehart, Linda P. Robbins, Sharon Kay Robinson, Trecia Ann Robinson, Thomas D. Robuck, Laura Alice Romberg, Geri Romero, James Paul Root.

Margaret Rounsavall, Joe David Rozelle, Robert Dean Rozelle, Wm. David Russell Jr., Phillip M. Sadler, Linda Kaye Sanders, Richard D. Sapientza, Judith M. Schwertner, Thomas Glenn Scott, Sandra Lee Scruggs, Donald Barkley Seale, Alan Edward Seals, Susan Carol Selman, Sylvia Ann Sessions.

Charles D. Shader, Forrest Earl Shanks, Carolyn Sue Shaw, John Wallis Smith, Karen Lynn Smith, Larry Pat Smith, Laura Alice Smith, Nancy E. Smith, Ronald Allen Smith, Jo Anne Soape, Juanita Sue Spence, Beverly A. Spencer.

Brenda Faye Spier, Sharon Spivey, Rebecca Ann Spradlin, Georgia Nell St. Cyr, Kay Elizabeth Steele, Gail Stilwell, David Ross Stokely, Annetta La Rue Stone, Susan Laurie Stone, Philip C. Stordal.

Linda Sue Stringer, Mary Jane Stringer, Vickie Lynn Stroud, Dennis Gordon Sutton, Jack Cook Swinny, Loyce Dale Swinney, Karon Taylor, Patrick Alan Teeling, Cathie C. Thomas, Relda Chris Thomas, Richard Kent Traylor, Becky Lynn Trojahn, Paul Edward Truitt, Jane Ann Tuel, Jane Lyndell Tunnell.

Brenda Sue Tutt, Betty Sue Tyer, Brenda J. Underwood, Barbara Anne Vaughan, Bobby Gayle Veitch, Jane E. Walker, Sally M. Walker, Patricia E. Wallace, John Richard Wallis, Joe David Walters, Betty Mae Washburn.

Rudy Brian Waters, Joy Marie Watson, Gary Lynn Weir, Ned Welch, Sue Frances Welch, Ben Marlan Welmaker, Laurie Ann White, Robert F. White, Janice Lynn Whitus, Suzanne Wilcox.

Eddie A. Williams, Frank R. Williams, John Terry Williams, Karen Jaree Williams, Lillie D. Williams, Thomas E. Williams, John Clayton Wills, Cynthia Anne Wilson, Christine Wingfield, Michael White Wood, Harold Wayne Woodall, Mary Celeste Woodall.

John Marvin Woods, Dennis F. Wright, John William Wright, Janyth M. Yates.



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Morphis Named Feature Editor Of Daily Texan

New feature editor of the University of Texas newspaper, the Daily Texan, is Miss Mary Morphis, 1965-66 editor of the TJC Pow Wow. She also received \$300 in scholarships from the General Scholarship Fund.

Miss Morphis, a former reporter for the Tyler Morning-Telegraph, will choose her assistant and staff of feature writers. She receives a monthly salary of \$50 as feature editor.

The new scholarships this semester make a total of \$800 for Miss Morphis this school

year. Last semester when she entered the University, she received the Jesse Jones Scholarship in Journalism for \$250 and the Economic Opportunity Scholarship for \$250.

A junior journalism major, Miss Morphis is specializing in news editing sequence to be a reporter. Under her editorship, the Pow Wow was awarded four All-Americans. The 1966 graduate was also an assistant last semester in the editorial department of the Daily Texan.

Dime Buys Xerox Copy Of 'Just About Anything'

By CARY COOPER

As for cost—a thin dime will provide the operator with a 7x14 inch copy of nearly anything.

Maps of Lee's defense of Atlanta, charts of the rising cost of living, act two from King Lear, and last year's tests can be copied on the 914.

The Xerox 914 Copier will make seven copies per minute, reproduce from the original copy up to 7x14 inches, copy anything written, typed, printed, stamped or drawn, "even pages in a bound book." Colors including red, yellow, and blue, copies directly on to ordinary paper without wet chemicals and delivers dry copies ready for immediate and permanent use.

The Xerox is available to anyone. "Anyone with the intelligence of a monkey can operate this machine," says Business

Assistant Gene Blakely.

"The completely dry process copier," he added, "is leased and will remain in the library throughout the year."

The main library interest in the machine is the hope that some "children" will stop the mutilation of reference books and short story collections.

Last year, according to Head Librarian Mrs. Evelyn McManus, "two reference books were carried out of the library, and 12 Documents of American History and 15 books of short stories and poems had pages cut from them."

"Reference books and the Documents of American History books cannot be taken from the library," she expalined, "so someone just cuts the pages from them."

When this happens, she continued, an entire set is ruined because the college cannot buy single copies of different reference books just to replace destroyed ones.

Mrs. McManus and Dr. E.M. Potter agree that the presence of the Xerox will cut down on such destruction.

"The Xerox copies often look better than the original," added Mrs. McManus. She praised the 914 as being the nearest thing to being perfect that the college could find.

"Student use of the 914 has been tremendous," said Mrs. McManus.

Several students commented that the 914 has saved them time. Previously students had to spend time copying material from reference books. "Now, students take only a minute to copy anything," said Mrs. McManus.

Bettye Gormley, Tyler sophomore, uses the 914 "almost every day," and said that she "could not do without it."

Ten Audition For Campus Talent '67

Ten entries auditioned for Campus Talent '67, an hour show to be color televised the latter part of May and repeated in September. The show will feature talent from more than a dozen Texas colleges and universities.

The program is sponsored by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company and produced by Corinthian Special Productions of Houston.

Producer Cal Jones said 40 senior colleges and three junior colleges are competing for spots on the show.

TJC tryouts were a novelty dance, Suzanne Bedgood and Mike Lane; vocal, Teresa Edwards; pantomime, John Wood; vocal, Doug Burgess; two dance routines by the Apache Belles; guitar-vocal, Wendy Warren; and original poetry reading by Vicki Vittitow; vocal by Mike Thying; and a guitar-vocal by Teresa Edwards, Susan Howes, and Larry West.

Mrs. Eva Saunders, in charge of TJC auditions, said Jones would notify her and the participants of tryout results within one or two weeks.

She thought auditions last week were more adaptable to "the type of talent needed on the show than previous tryouts."

In an effort to improve future tryouts, she emphasized that "acts must be rehearsed before auditioning."

The producer said he was interested in originality of style, personality, attractiveness, presence on stage, and voice quality of a singer.

Dean Fowler Approves Bid For New Campus Fraternity

Dean Edwin Fowler approved the constitution for a newly organized fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi.

Charter president of Sigma Delta Chi, John Wilkinson, said "I saw a need for a good fraternal organization on campus to better the student as well as the image of the campus."

The fraternity's aims are (1) To effect adjustment to college

(2) Stimulate creditable scholarship (3) Build respect for the individual (4) Encourage loyalty to the college and to the fraternity (5) Develop a balanced personality.

"The college, said Fowler, will back the fraternity fully as long as they are sincere in fulfilling the requirements of their aims and the constitution."

Other charter members of the organization are Joe Martin, 1st vice-president; Dick Gatlin, 2nd vice-president; Jim Holloway, secretary; James Koch, treasurer.

The fraternity plans to take 10 members the first nine weeks and 10 more the second.

This will be the last time pledging will last for such short periods, said Wilkinson. In the future pledging will last a full semester.

"Pledges will be chosen," said Martin, "with regard to personality traits as well as scholastic average."

Pledges and members must maintain a one point or "C" average, he said.

Sigma Delta Chi plans to become members of the National Intrafraternal Conference and hopes to organize among the fraternities and sororities of this campus a Fraternal Conference.

Robinson Says Dorm Requests Should Be Made

"Dormitory applications should be made immediately," says Miss Maxene Robinson, in charge of applications. Students planning to live on campus this fall should see Miss Robinson in the office of the President, Jenkins Hall.

Quick filling dormitories increases the need for students living on campus to make applications at once. Miss Robinson says there is a waiting list for women, but some space is left for men in Bateman Hall. She said no more applications are being taken for new freshmen.

The six dormitories house 434 students. Claridge Hall has 90 women; Vaughn Hall 48 women, Bateman Hall 166 men; Center Hall 48 men; West Hall 48 men; and East Hall 34 men.

Students not getting into on campus facilities will be placed in off campus approved housing, Miss Robinson said.

Disc Jockeys Will Come From Class, Auditions

Disc jockeys for WTJC will come from Lawrence Birdsong's radio class and "anyone else who would like to audition," Birdsong said.

He says being a good disc jockey is up to the individual but after a month's work, a student will know whether he is suited for the job.

Since Birdsong considers news "very important" both as a source of information and entertainment to the campus, he plans to have hourly newscasts.

Tips on radio news handling will be included as part of the course content. Some students, he said, have already had experience in this field.

The project of program di-

recting will be done by members of the class. Each member will program for a given length of time.

Birdsong has 12 years experience in radio, 8 years with KTBB radio in Tyler, KLTJ radio in Longview, and KTVE TV in Longview. He was a radio major at Baylor University.

Two TJC Students Die During Holidays

Two TJC students, Nancy Lee Stewart and George Madison Pavey III, died during the holidays.

Miss Stewart, killed in Tyler in a one-car accident, was All Campus Beauty contestant for the Las Mascaras speech and drama club.

Pavey died of a respiratory illness at his home in Dallas.



APACHES

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BERGFELD CENTER

4 Teachers Attend State Convention

Four faculty members will attend the Texas Junior College Teachers Association Convention in Dallas Feb. 16-18.

Appointed by President H. E. Jenkins to represent TJC are Lawrence Birdsong, speech dept; Dr. Andres Acosta, Spanish; Ernest E. Hendrix Jr., technology; and E. Wayne Keith, history.

Theme for the annual convention is "Education, Today's Challenge."

Miss Elpha Lee West of Laredo College is president of the association meeting at the Adolphus Hotel.

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Parking Dilemma Here To Stay Says Academic Vice-President

The parking problem is here to stay, says Academic Vice-President E.M. Potter, who has asked the Tyler police to check parking areas.

Dr. Potter reminds students that parking rules are designed for the least possible cost to the student but for maximum efficiency to the student body.

As an example, he cited that at larger colleges parking stickers cost from \$5-\$10. Here the first sticker is free and others are \$1 each.

Dr. Potter warns that tickets will be issued to those who fail to comply with parking regulations.

"Students who repeatedly vio-

late these laws," he said, "may be restricted from using the college's parking facilities."

To date 2,497 parking permits have been issued. These permits are issued free to day students who take three or more subjects. Part time students pay \$1.

Additional stickers for day students are \$1 each.

Permits are void if they are not placed permanently on the lower left corner of the windshield.

"Because of the size and limited parking accommodations, parking would be a hopeless, snarled mess without these regulations," emphasized Dr. Potter.

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LEO PONDER'S FINA STATION

NEAR CAMPUS - E. 5TH AT GOLDEN ROAD

EDITORIALS

Sometimes in America, said a local elementary school principal, we go overboard trying to prove we have absolute freedom.

Could this be the case with the recent United States Supreme Court ruling which nullified a series of New York state laws aimed at barring subversives from administrative and teaching positions in state public schools and state supported colleges?

On Jan 23 the Supreme Court by a vote of five to four, declared the New York laws in violation of the first amendment.

In the majority opinion, Justice Brennan said "our nation is deeply committed to safeguarding academic freedom which is of transcendent value to all of us and not merely the teachers concerned." And "that freedom is therefore a special concern of the first amendment which does not tolerate laws that cast a pall of orthodoxy over the classroom."

Brennan also said "the future of the nation depends upon leaders trained through wide exposure to that robust exchange of ideas which discovers truth out of a multitude of tones rather than through any kind of authoritative selection."

Not all the Bench shared the majority view, however. Justice Clark wrote in the dissenting opinion that "the majority has by its sweeping broadside swept away one of our most precious rights, the right of self preservation."

Justice Clark explained his view: "Our public education system is the genius of our democracy. The minds of our youth are developed there and the character of that development will determine the future of our land."

Just 15 years earlier the late Justice Minton wrote the majority opinion for the 1952 Adler decision saying "A teacher works in a sensitive area in a schoolroom. There he shapes the attitudes of young toward the society in which they live. In this the state has a vital concern. It must preserve the integrity of the schools. That the school authorities have the right and the duty to screen the officials, teachers, and employees as to their fitness to maintain the integrity of the schools as a part of ordered society cannot be doubted."

Could the revival be some indication of a growing feeling for "fair play" and academic freedom for communists? Some sort of "Beatnik Utopia"?

What are some Tyler opinions? W.S. Black, principal of Birdwell Elementary School, feels strongly that faculties should be kept free of all subversive elements. He believes sedition is grounds for firing a teacher on any level, elementary through college.

Wayne Keith, history teacher at TJC, says many concepts are masked under a guise of academic freedom and do not belong there.

Juanita Mahlon, local restaurant manager and mother of seven, says she really doesn't know much about law and legal matters but she definitely wouldn't want one of her children to be taught by someone dedicated to the overthrow of our government.

And a TJC sophomore Bill Goff, feels the students want to know of and about their enemy without being indoctrinated by him. He also agrees with the dissent opinion that "No court has ever reached so far to destroy so much with so little."

The court ruling is somewhere along the lines of suicide. If men like Bettina Aptheker, a communist leader in the Berkley disturbances, is permitted to teach, what will the result be?

Study the effects he has had on supposedly mature adults at Berkeley. If we permit communists and other subversives to teach in our public schools, just how long can there be academic or any other kind of freedom?

5-4 For Subversive Teachers

Basic Right Lost In Court Ruling?

School's Duty To Screen

Tyler Opinions

Karl Friedrich's On Campus

Wasted

Three rows to the left,
Fifth seat from the front,
The one in the orange dress
with the long hair,
The best looking one in the class.
Oh She's nice.

Saw her walking across campus
again last night with that
Handsomeness fella,
They seemed to get along
pretty well.

She just yawned.
Must have been out pretty late
again last night.
She has a great personality too,
Real cheerful and full of life.
Wonder if she makes good grades?
Oh sure she does,
A girl with all her qualities
would have to make good grades.

She's squirming in her chair.

Bet she's a lot of fun on a date too,
Laughs, dances, really has a good time.
That fella really has a good thing going for him.
Wish I could date a girl like that.

There's the bell and she's getting her scarf, purse, and Lipstick together.
Wait, she left her class notes, The notes that have...dresses, furniture, and little secret Notes drawn on them.

Must be wonderful not having to study or take notes.
I wonder though
Naw, couldn't be
But, on the other hand.

Fan enthusiasm over the miniature basketballs thrown out before each home game has been so responsive that next year the athletic department may have to double their present order of 1000.

Joe Garrison, scorer for all Apache home games, said he has had "many calls" about the gold and black basketballs with a miniature Apache head.



Social Calendar--Feb. 16-28

Apache Guard	Room 112, Jenkins Hall	Feb. 16, 10:48 a.m.
Basketball	Panola County, Carthage	Feb. 16, 7:30 p.m.
Basketball	Grayson County, Denison	Feb. 20, 7:30 p.m.
Rodeo Club	Room 112, Jenkins Hall	Feb. 21, 10:48 a.m.
To-Kalon	Room 202, Jenkins Hall	Feb. 21, 10:48 a.m.
Alpha Delta Chi	Room 203, Jenkins Hall	Feb. 21, 10:48 a.m.
Basketball	Arlington State Freshmen	Feb. 22, 7:30 p.m. Apache Gym
Apache Guard	Room 112, Jenkins Hall	Feb. 23, 10:48 a.m.
Basketball	Kilgore	Feb. 23, 7:30 p.m.
Basketball	Henderson County	Feb. 25, 7:30 p.m. Apache Gym
Alpha Delta Chi	Room 203, Jenkins Hall	Feb. 28, 10:48 a.m.
Rodeo Club	Room 112, Jenkins Hall	Feb. 28, 10:48 a.m.

Amendments For Monday Vote

Amendment I reads:
Section 1: All on-campus organizations shall receive one vote in the Student Senate of TJC as well as all rights and privileges, such as receiving allocations, voicing opinions, and having representa-

tion in campus contests. Such privileges carry with them the responsibility of Student Senate participation.
Section 2: Non-attendance is subject to a \$5 fine and/or other punishment as set forth by the

Student Senate.
Section 3: Dormitories do not receive a vote or any privilege unless a petition from that dormitory is submitted to and approved by the Student Senate. If approved, the dormitory is then subject to all rules and regulations of the Student Senate.

Section 4: The organization of students living in off-campus, school approved homes shall receive Student Senate membership in the same manner as that required for dormitories. The only exception is that the Student Senate shall determine the petition requirements.

Section 5: Any approved voting member of the Student Senate who fails to comply with Student Senate policies will be denied voting rights and privileges.

Section 6: Bible Chairs are not subject to this amendment because they do not have a vote or receive allocations. However, they may enter candidates in campus contests because of their school affiliation.

Section 7: Any organization which is denied voting rights and/or privileges must submit a petition for the restoration of their vote and privileges in the same manner as that described in section three of this amendment.

Amendment II, Oath

"I (name in full) DO hereby solemnly swear or affirm that I will faithfully execute the duties of my office, and will to the best of my ability preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution of The Student Senate Body of Tyler Junior College, the laws which may be made in pursuance thereof, and preserve, protect and defend the rights of the individual student."

The TJC Pow Wow

Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations, by the Journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, but not necessarily of the Pow Wow staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed.

The TJC Pow Wow is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Texas Junior College Press Association.

Represented for National Advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representative, 420 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y.--Chicago--Los Angeles--Boston--San Francisco.

Phone in news tips and stories to LYric 2-6468.

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One Semester	75¢
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Yearbook Announces Schedule For Organization Pictures

Yearbook Editor Miss Becky Rydberg announces that organization pictures for the Apache will be taken at activity period on the following dates:

1. Feb. 16- Apache Guard, Rodeo Club, Las Mascaras officers
2. Feb. 17- Sans Souci Sorority and officers, Home Economics Club
3. Feb. 21- Phi Theta Kappa officers

Boys are requested to wear suits and ties.

Organization pictures already taken include the Student Senate, Singing Apaches, and French Club.

'Little Foxes' Audition Tryouts Finish Today

Auditions for "Little Foxes" end today.

A search for the cast of 10

Next Concert Is March 2

Highlighting the March 2 East Texas Symphony Orchestra concert will be Beethoven's Concert No. 5 in C Minor.

The three-part concert is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in Wise Auditorium.

Beethoven's Concert No. 5 is "probably the most famous of all symphonies in our repertoire," says Conductor Joseph Kirshbaum.

Also included are the Polovetsian Dances from "Prince Igor" by A. Borodine and French composer Hector Berlioz's Hungarian March.

Single student tickets are \$1.50, and may be purchased from ticket chairman, Mrs. Robert Dobbs, at the box office or by telephone.

One remaining 1967 regular concert is scheduled May 4. Spot-lighted will be the winner of the annual high school piano concerto competition, who will solo with the orchestra.

began Thursday night in the speech lab and were held each succeeding afternoon.

"Little Foxes" is scheduled for a May 17-20 run in Wise Auditorium.

Director of the production, Dr. Jean Browne, compared "its beautiful craftsmanship to Ibsen."

"This gripping, problem play is superbly written. The story, however is not very pretty," she commented.

It has been described as a drama, a melodrama, and a comedy. One of Lillian Hellman's best plays, it ran on Broadway for 410 successful performances.

Technical Director Clarence Strickland sees the play as two types of personalities: "those who struggle for money and those who watch the struggle."

It is the story of a Southern family in 1900 concerned with materialistic values. Their lust for money leads them to grapple among themselves.

It centers around the Hubbard family with a guest who serves as a catalyst and exposes their ignorance, hypocrisy, and greed.

Playing on the theme of social degradation and moral decay, "Little Foxes" shows the misfortunate family deprived of former self-respect, unable to regain strength and confidence.

Co-ed Heads Off-Campus Residents

Miss Susan Huffman of Marshall is the first president of the newly organized Off-Campus Residents.

Miss Huffman, a freshman, will represent the group at all Student Senate meetings.

Miss Julie Morrison from Manilla was elected vice-president.

Mrs. Eva Saunders, dean of women, was in charge of the meeting. Assisting her was Mrs. Myra York, who aides housing, and Mrs. Ed. Flinn, secretary to the deans.

The girls were familiarized with the rules and regulations of off-campus housing.

Each girl will have an opportunity to participate in campus activities to create a better college atmosphere.

"These girls can't know what college really is if they just have classes here," said Mrs. Saunders. This organization is to give the girls a greater sense of being a part of college life, she explained.

Smoke Signal Making Final Preparations

Staff members are making last minute preparations to meet today's deadline.

Editor Janie Routt said Smoke Signal, Baptist Student Union yearbook, is nearly complete, lacking only a few pictures and captions.

Miss Routt said having a BSU yearbook, besides the section in the college annual, is "so the kids will have something solid to hang onto where they can remember their BSU activities and friends."

Miss Routt said the 80-page yearbook will be divided into "grelis" instead of sections. The term comes from a combination of two words, "group" and "cell." "Group" is a number of persons and "cell" is a group within a large organization.

She said the term was first used in the BSU leadership Training Conference, sponsored by the Student Division of the Texas Baptist General Convention in

April at Latham Springs.

Each grell will be devoted entirely to a BSU committee and its activities.

Committees are missions, evangelism, enlistment, worship, communications, education, and fellowship.

Theme for the white-covered yearbook is "A time and a place ..." The theme comes from Ecclesiastes 3, "For everything there is a season, and a time for every matter under heaven; and a time to be born, and a time to die; a time to plant, and a time to pluck up what is planted..."

Parts of each verse will be used to introduce each grell Miss Routt said. For evangelism the verse "a time to be born" will be used. The missions section would probably carry the verse "a time to plant."

She said a special section will feature outstanding BSU students in the Apache Band, Apache Belles, Student Senate, sports, drama, and various other campus activities.

Miss Routt, an English major, reports four staff members have done most of the work on the SMOKE SIGNAL. She listed Sheryl Irby, business manager; Sharon Parker and Ted Thames, art.

Final order of 200 books, to arrive on campus the middle of May, will cost \$3 each to anyone interested.

'Six Flags' Audition College Talent Feb. 18

TJC students are invited to try out Feb. 18 for the Northeast Texas Regional auditions for SIX FLAGS Over Texas and Six Flags Over Georgia.

Auditions will be in Dallas at 2:30 p.m. at the Executive Inn, 3232 W. Mockingbird.

All types of collegiate performers will be considered, says Larry Mayran, talent chairman. He listed singers, dancers, musicians, specialty acts such as magicians, acrobats, military drill teams, ventriloquists, and fast-draw gunfighters.

After completion of preliminary audition talent, the best

sulted for the scheduled productions will appear as finalists in a call back audition to Arlington in the late spring.

Approximately 200 to 250 performers will be notified by telegram of their acceptance, Mayran said.

Salaries range from \$75 to \$125 a week, according to the type production the performer appears, and the number of hours he works, Mayran said.

SIX FLAGS Over Texas, located in Arlington, attracted nearly 2 million visitors over the nation during its 1966 season. Mayran said the 115-acre historical-theme is regarded by the Texas Tourists Development Agency as the most popular single tourist attraction in the state.

SIX FLAGS Over Georgia, located in Atlanta, will begin its first season of operation in June. Though similar in concept to its counterpart in Arlington, this 276-acre entertainment center draws its theme from the history and legend surrounding Georgia and the Southeastern states.

Pledge Tea Is Feb. 21

A tea for To-Kalon pledges is scheduled Feb. 21 at Vaughn Hall. The tea will be by invitation only, says Pledge Mistress Becky Rydberg.

To be eligible to pledge one must be a freshman not on probation or a sophomore carrying at least 12 semester hours with a "C" average.

A coke party was held Tuesday for prospective members at the Wesley Foundation.

During the two weeks of pledge several activities with Alpha Delta Chi are planned, says President Charlene Thompson.

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Only one audition visit is scheduled for this area, so whether your talent is singing, dancing, ventriloquism, magic, acrobatics, playing an instrument, or other specialty, don't miss your opportunity. SEE YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

AREA AUDITIONS

Saturday, February 18—2:30 p.m.
Executive Inn, Sovereign Room, 3232 W. Mockingbird
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SUCCESS DEPENDS ON PITCHING

'67 Baseball Season Begins March 11

By GARY PARKER

The '67 baseball season opens March 11 on the road with Hill County at Hillsboro.

This year's success depends on the pitching staff, according to Coach Frank Martin. He has a nucleus of five which last year led the conference in hitting. The infield will be "experienced" with the return of six lettermen, four who played the infield last season.

Cary Cooper, fifth man, is a promising new first baseman, says Coach Martin. A transferring captain from East Texas Baptist College, Cooper was held over to be eligible this year.

A possible infield change would place the peppery third baseman Bill Goff as relief pitcher, the coach said.

SIX LETTERMEN RETURN

Martin has six returning lettermen to assist this year's possibility of a North zone championship.

They are Dan Wilson, 4-year letterman of Keller; Billy Goff, third baseman and pitcher of Houston; Don Gentry, short stop from Tyler; Jimmy Rex, second baseman and outfielder of Tyler; Jimmy Wells, outfielder from Tyler; and Ray Mendiola, outfielder and two-year letterman of

Tyler.

NEWCOMERS BOOST SQUAD

Newcomers list four pitchers and a catcher. Pitchers are Maurice Dismukes of Tyler, Gary English of Winnsboro, Louie Gavriel of Houston, and Douglas Harris of Tyler. Catcher is Mike Crysap of Rusk.

Workouts started Tuesday across from the football field. They are every day from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Twenty-six are work-

ing out, 14 or 15 who will play in the opening game Saturday, March 11.

20 GAME SCHEDULE

This season TJC plays 20 games, six of them double headers. In conference play, Coach Martin says Panola College will be the roughest team.

Some of the stronger out-of-conference foes will be Texas A & M and Hill County Junior College.

Intramural Basketball Begins Double-Elimination Tournament

The double elimination basketball tournament has begun in intramurals.

"Each team will play at least two games in the tournament," said John Wheat, director of intramurals. When the tournament reaches quarter-finals it will begin a single elimination, he added.

He has scheduled the championship game for Feb. 28 at 4:30 p.m. Playoff will be between an undefeated team and winner of the consolation bracket.

First games played in the tournament saw the Hustlers down East Hall 39-23, Drafting Club over the Troup Exes 41-

40, Center Hall past the Church of Christ 60-31.

In the consolation bracket, East Hall eliminated the Troup Exes 37-26, and the Church of Christ stopped Alpha Delta Chi 100-15.

In practice games preceding the tournament, BSU defeated the Mineola Exes 54-30, Kappa Sigma Lambda over the Church of Christ 41-40, Rodeo Club past the Wesley 46-35, the Troup Exes defeated ADX 30-28.

Center Hall over the Scrubs 94-58, Drafting Club downed the Hustlers 87-55, BSU past Kappa Sigma 52-45, East Hall defeated the Mineola Exes 46-37, Church of Christ blasted the Rodeo Club 54-23, and the 69'ers squeezed past Wesley 45-40.

Gym Is Open On Weekends

Gentry Gym will be open again this semester on weekends from 1:30 - 4:30, announced Mrs. Marjorie Coulter, Women's PE Instructor.

The equipment room will be open for students in volleyball, trampoline, table tennis, basketball, and badminton equipment, she said.

Mrs. Coulter is in charge of the gym Saturdays and Math Instructor John R. Wheat is in charge Sundays.

"Anyone may come, although these activities are primarily for dorm students," said Mrs. Coulter.

Mrs. Coulter and Wheat are considering organizing volleyball and table tennis tournaments, but no definite plans have been made. She said they would "wait to see if the students want it."



SPORTS SPEAK



By TOM ANDERSON

Raymond Berry, leading pass receiver of the Baltimore Colts, was on campus last week to talk to BSU members. He says playing pro football is a "rewarding profession." Pro ball has given him many values like "keeping my energy occupied in a healthy channel. The spirit in pro football is the same as in any other profession."

His decision to play pro ball was motivated by his opportunity to play college football. The step from college to pro ball was "a big one," he recalled. "The style of the game is entirely different. The plays and how they are run are completely different. I had to learn to run an entirely different way. In college I primarily ran down and out patterns, but in the pros I had to learn several different moves to throw the defensive man off."

The pro game is as clean a game as "I've ever taken part in. The incidents of dirty football are rare."

He was surprised at the merger between the NFL and AFL. He thinks the merger will take away some of the bargaining power of the veterans and those just out of college.

SPORTSMANSHIP?

The basketball court is no place for Apache supporters to act like children.

The sportsmanship of TJC fans has been criticized by visiting fans, coaches, officials, members of the broadcasting media, and members of opposing teams.

The first game with Kilgore was a major example of this lack of sportsmanship. Each time the officials blew their whistles and called a foul against the Apaches, the fans were up in arms about the call. With a rivalry like that between Tyler and Kilgore, there are bound to be an excessive number of fouls called. The spirit of the game tends to make it so.

Officials know the rules and call the fouls as they see them. They must know the rules, else the official could not be an official. The officials are bound to make mistakes because they cannot always see everything that happens between the two teams.

Officiating in a basketball game is not as easy as it looks. Before a person can become an official he must pass a test by the Southwest Basketball Officials Association, SBOA, and only then will the Association assign him to a game.

When the officials called a foul against the Apaches, the referee's decision was met by several paper cups, pieces of ice, and profanity from the stands.

The referee can at his option call a technical foul on the home team for such actions. The called technical foul is charged to the captain of the home team.

This foul could hurt Tyler if it were in a close game and Harry Bostic were to be charged with such an unnecessary foul.

The loss of the captain could make the difference between winning or losing the game.

TJC wants to have the Number 1 basketball team, so let TJC have the number 1 fans too, not 2,3,4,.....

'SOMETHING DIFFERENT'

Coeds Learn Self Defense In P.E.

By LYNNA WEAVER

"I 'sari' to you (make a formal bow from the waist) and you do the same," instructs Tom Glass, teacher of the women's self-defense class. "This shows my respect for you as an individual, and your respect for me as your instructor," he explains.

SELF DEFENSE

So begins the new women's self-defense class--a first for PE at TJC.

Women's PE Instructor Mrs. Marjorie Coulter began the idea: "I read a book on judo and got interested in it."

She discussed it with some of the girls, and they told her of Tom Glass. "Tom and I eventually got together," she said, "and I found he was willing to teach self-defense classes for women."

About 150 of the 440 girls in PE this semester are taking the course offered in any of six periods Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Glass, freshman biology major, has taught judo and wrestling at the Tyler YMCA for the last three years.

BELT SHOWS SKILL

One's skill in judo is determined by the color of the belt he has earned. Four basic colors from lowest rank to the highest are white, green, brown, and black (there are ten degrees of black). Glass has a brown belt.

Glass is about to receive a red belt in Aikido—a combination of jujitsu and karate. There are also four belt colors in aikido. From lowest to highest, they are white, blue, red, and black. The degrees of black in aikido depend on one's style.

DEMONSTRATES JUDO

The girls watch carefully as he demonstrates various throws, kicks, and punches—easily throwing around his 6' 185 pound frame.

"We'll take everything slowly, so no one will be injured," he promised. Everything will be learned in the order of its difficulty.

SOME KARATE

Girls will use the techniques of judo and aikido with some karate, he says.

"By the end of the semester, the girls should be able to defend themselves against anyone, no matter what his size or weight," says Glass. This includes punches, kicks, chokes, and two or three throws, plus the use of items found in every woman's purse.

Sharp objects such as nail files are good weapons. Even hair spray can blind temporarily, he says.

ADVANTAGES

The girls like the class be-

cause—as Miss Belinda Williams says—"Every girl should know how to protect herself."

Miss Barbara Day and Miss Kathy Branam like it because "It's something different."

Mrs. Coulter says it's not only good for defense, but it is also good for keeping fit, coordination, and disciplining the body.

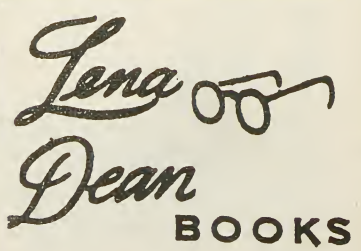
Or as Glass says, "It's good for taking off or rearranging."

CAN EARN BELT

Also, those who are good enough and are interested may earn a belt by the end of the semester, says Glass.

He encourages the girls to practice at home what they have learned in class.

Every class ends the way it begins, "Sari."



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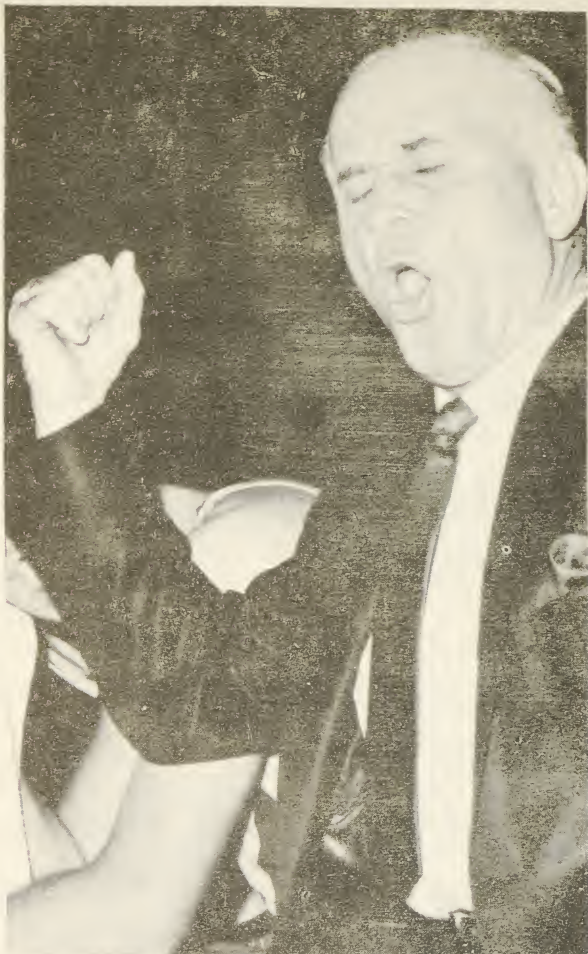
Coach Floyd Wagstaff Leads The Apaches To Another Victory



"Ok, team, nice and easy. You're looking good."



"That's not basketball! Get with it!"



"Now you've got 'em! Go, Go, Go!"

Tribe Squeezes Past Lon Morris In TEC Game, 66-65

By TOM ANDERSON

Extending their winning streak to 7-0 in the Texas Eastern Conference, the Apaches squeezed past the Lon Morris Bearcats 66-65. The Apaches season record is 21-3.

The win moved Tyler in front of second place Lon Morris by two full games. The Bearcats are 7-2 in the TEC race.

It was not until the last two seconds that Tyler could be assured of victory over the scrappy Bearcats. Lon Morris had possession of the ball the last 20 seconds when Andy Cargile was called for a charging foul.

Until the end of the game the Apaches could never get more than five points ahead of Lon Morris. With a slim 36-33 lead at the half and with the second half tipoff they made it 38-33 for their biggest lead of the night.

LEAD CHANGES HANDS

The first half saw the lead change hands several times with both clubs unable to mount a significant gain.

In the scoring Jim Brooks

led with 22 points. Jack Sweeney was second with 15 points and Harry Bostic third with 12 points. Jesse Marshall had 9 points, Don McCorkle six, and Gary Mosely two points.

Jimmy Moore of Lon Morris had 21 points, Barry Lewis 16, Andy Cargile 11, Judson Pritchard 10, and Bob Cooksey 4 points.

Frank Millegan hit two points and Jesse Carrillo two points.

MC CORKLE HURT

In a game marred by an overabundance of fouls, a protest by the opposing coach, and the injuring of Don McCorkle, the Apaches roared past the Henderson County Cardinals 98-82.

Bostic hit for 11 points, Vernon Cross for 8 points, and Don McCorkle for 5 points.

All Henderson County starters hit in double figures: Willie Elverton 21 points, Steve Huhn and Vernon Cripps 17 each, Danny Gaines 14, Charlie Kremer 11, and Dave Reinhardt two points.

DEFEATS RANGERS

Against arch rival Kilgore the

Apaches downed the Rangers 93-78. Bostic and Sweeney led the way with 21 points apiece. Marshall had 20, McCorkle 18, Corss 11, and Chuck Tidwell with 2 points.

Kilgore's Bob Villani had 24 and Wayne Schneider 23.

In other earlier games the Grayson County Vikings provided stiff opposition to the Apaches for the first few minutes of the game. Then the Apaches romped to a 113-91 victory over the Vikings.

Grayson's Benny Reed led all scoring with 34 points. High for Tyler was Jesse Marshall with 28 points.

Bostic had 23, Sweeney 22, McCorkle 13, and Cross with 11 points. Coach Bob Pruitt's SMU freshmen made it hot for the Apaches as the Colts fell 97-90.

Bostic had 29 points, Marshall 28, and Sweeney 24.

Gary Hawkins led the SMU freshmen with 26 points.

The Panola Ponies fell 97-57. The Apaches defeated the Sam Houston Junior Varsity 76-69 at Huntsville. The Apaches nipped Christian College of the Southwest 89-86.

HAS THIRD LOSS

The University of Houston

'Babe' Names Martin, Brack Grid Captains

Coach James (Babe) Hallmark has announced the '67 Apache football team co-captains, Shan Martin and David Brack.

Other post-season honors went to Robbie Albright as the Most Valuable Player and Gerald Burnett selected as the Most Conscientious Player.

Hallmark said "both Martin and Brack were selected after the close of the season."

Brack is a 5'11" defensive standout from McCallum High School in Austin.

Martin came to TJC on a try-out basis and won himself a starting position. The 5'11" freshman is from Highland Park High School.

Albright was also chosen "Outstanding Apache" for the Northeastern Okla. game. He led in total points scored and pass receptions for the year.

Burnett was also co-captain of this year's Apache football team. The Shreveport sophomore was chosen because of his spirit, hustle, and willingness to please.

Basketball Blazers Range From 38-46

Sizes for the new Apache blazers worn by the basketball team range from a 38 worn by Tom Hill to a 46 worn by Jesse Marshall.

The blazer features an Indian head on the pocket with "Tyler, Texas" printed under it.

Coach Floyd Wagstaff described the team as "enthusiastic over the blazers."

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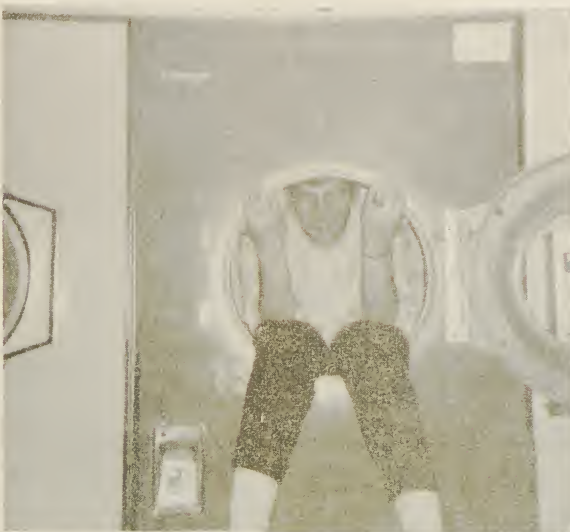
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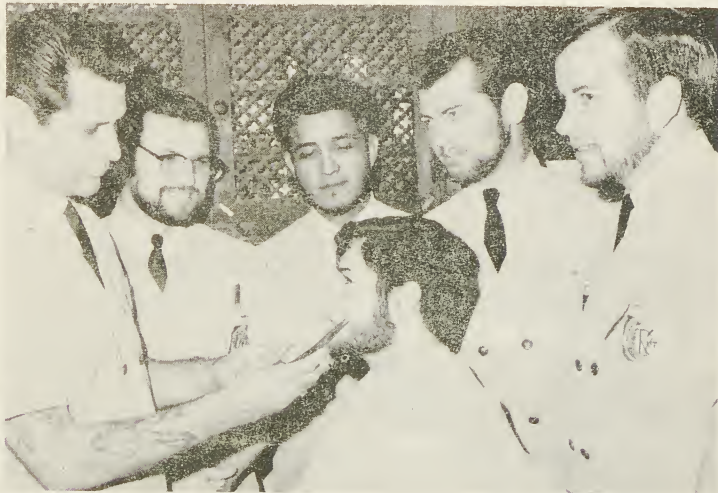
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HUNTER'S IS READY FOR WESTERN WEEK

HUNTER'S
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GOES ON AIR AROUND MARCH 1

WTJC Finds Temporary Home

Radio Station WTJC has found a "temporary home" in an upstairs storage room in the Applied Arts Building.

Operation date is scheduled for around the first of March, says Electronics Instructor Walter Smith.

Smith, supervisor of building the station, along with members of the Electronics Club, are cleaning up the location for installation of electronics equipment.

"The only problem we've run into," Smith said, "is the lack of air conditioning necessary to keep the equipment and operators cool during the hot months ahead."

Plans for the station were completed in December. Work began after the Christmas holidays.

"Exams and the lack of a site for the station," explained Smith, "have somewhat curtailed our progress, but things are running smoothly now."

Due to "unavoidable delay," the previous operation date at the beginning of the semester was reset to around the first of March.

"We started with a rough

sketch and are continually modifying and improving old ideas as we go along," Smith pointed out.

Speech Instructor Lawrence Birdsong said the announcers, coming from his radio speech class, will begin training on a "mock-up" announcing circuit to be built by the Electronics Club. "This circuit won't be broadcast, but will allow announcers to practice before air operation."

Building of electrical equipment is still in progress, Smith reported.

Schematic drawings of electrical circuits were completed under the supervision of Drafting Instructor J. A. Buchanan. Actual building of the equipment has been divided into five groups for the different pieces of equipment being built, plus a sixth group to wire them together.

"Mid Valley Pipe Line Company donated most of the electrical parts used in the project," Smith said, "and it's up to us to rebuild to our specifications."

Representatives from the three departments directly associated with the station will draw up a set of operating instructions to govern the station. The three are the electronics, speech, and journalism departments.

Belle Director Is Considering 1967-68 Members

Belle Director Mrs. Eva Saunders is considering applications for 1967-68 membership in the Apache Belles. These applications are used only as a preliminary review of the girl's "vital statistics," she says, and do not insure her final membership.

"We do not go looking for candidates," Mrs. Saunders explained. "They come to us. They see our appearances on television, at football games and various other functions, and send in asking for applications."

Most Belles are from Texas, but some come from other states. They come from as far away as Florida and the Philippines.

Looking over applicants for '67, the director read these "vital statistics" as examples. Coming from Bedford, Mass. --33-23-34; Waco --36-22-35; Amarillo --36-26-36; Mt. Vernon --34-23-35; Dallas --34-22-35; Nederland --36-24-36; Paris --34-24-35.

Others are Dallas --34-21-34; Cleburne --33-23-33; Liberty --34-25-35; Garland --35-24-36.

Reading further from these applications, Mrs. Saunders found this footnote from one applicant: "My father said keep an eye on me."

Mrs. Saunders' comment: "With a 33-21-33 --who could help it!"

Applications we have received — the pictures as well as the 'vital statistics' — are most interesting," she said.

Journalism Exe Named Editor Of North Texas Campus Chat

Jim Smead, a '65 TJC graduate and a '63 Robert E. Lee High School graduate, has been named editor of the Campus Chat, the North Texas State University newspaper.

Previous to the appointment, the NTSU senior was news editor of the Chat and also wrote



JIM SMEAD

NEW EDITOR OF CHAT

editorials and columns.

At TJC, the Journalism Exes Association awarded him a plaque as the Outstanding Journalism sophomore in 1965.

Smead was also co-editor of the TJC Pow Wow with Miss

Mary Morphis, news feature editor of the Daily Texan. He wrote a column, editorials, and was a general reporter. Bill Ferrell, on the same staff, is business manager for the Campus Chat.

Following his sophomore year at TJC and his junior year at NTSU, Smead was a reporter for two summers on Human Events Magazine in Washington, D.C.

TJC Debate Team Wins 6 Matches In Baylor Tourney

Two TJC debate teams defeated two Air Force Academy teams in the Baylor Forensic tournament.

One team, Samuel Biscoe and Michael Temple, defeated four teams: Angelo State, Baylor University, Lon Morris, and Air Force Academy. Pan American College finally defeated the TJC team.

The second team, Robert Nasits and Gregory Tatsch, defeated San Jacinto College and the Air Force Academy. They lost to the Angelo State, the University of St. Louis, and Lon Morris teams.

Debate coach Lloyd Powers was especially happy because this team "lacked only a few points getting into quarter finals."

Among the 48 colleges and universities were the University of California, Texas Christian University, Rice, University of Houston, University of Oklahoma, University of New Mexico, Loyola University, and Stanford University.

INTEREST IS SURVIVAL

Ethiopians Live In Past, Says Temple

By JOHNNY HAMILTON

Living in Ethiopia is like being transported hundreds of years into the past with completely primitive cities of straw-roofed mud huts, says a freshman from Addis Adaba, Ethiopia.

According to Mike Temple, Addis Adaba with a population of 500,000 is the "only really modern city in Ethiopia."

Corresponding with their surroundings, the people are "illiterate and ignorant." Interested only in survival, a lone one percent have high school educations.

"Those who have high school educations attend one of two main colleges," he said.

"Ethiopians don't really care about their country, but since more money can be made in government work, most students with college educations get government jobs or foreign service positions."

Temple decided on Tyler Junior College because of "the difficulty in transferring credits from Ethiopian colleges" and because his grandparents live in Tyler.

The population, 20 per cent Moslem and the rest Eastern Orthodox (Christian), celebrate numerous customs. Included in their fasts and festivals are the beginning and ending of the rain,

and the birthday and coronation anniversary of Emporer Halle Selassie, the only living emperor.

For entertainment, Temple listed "terrific hunting," a golf course, two bowling lanes, and five theatres with movies "usually 20 or 30 years old." A drive-in was built last year, but a guard stands at every other post to "show people how to operate it and keep them from stealing it," Temple laughed.

International parties are popular with young people living in Addis Adaba, the capital of Ethiopia.

"They are held in embassies. Teen-agers from Japan, Viet Nam, Russia, Poland, Italy, America, France, and Germany attend these formals. These parties are frequent because there really isn't much else to do." English is usually spoken.

During the nine years Temple lived in Ethiopia, he attended

four schools: French, two years; Army dependent's school, two years; English, two years; Shriner Military Institution, Kerrville, Texas, junior year; and a missionary school in Ethiopia, senior year.

He speaks Ethiopian, French, and English.

Temple was one of two boys in a graduating class of eight. A student council member, he was also on the staff of the Rampage, the missionary newspaper.

Because his father is a civilian crop dusting instructor for the United States Aid Department and Department of Agriculture, his family live in a certain area in the city with other civilian army personnel.

"The U. S. government pays the bills and furnishes a jeep. We have an eight-foot wall to keep out thieves and hyenas. Hyenas and lions sometimes get inside the city."

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